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TO PERFORM IN PROVO—Under the baton of Herbert Von Karajan, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will perform in the Smith Fieldhouse Nov. 8.

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Plans Provo 'Little Town' Stop

THE BERLIN Philharmonic rchestra will present a con-rt at Brigham Young Univer-ty Nov. 8 during a five-day op in Utah in its impressive , S tour.

The group is one of the larg-t and most expensive orches-as ever to appear in the state. ne one night stand at BYU ill be one of 34 scheduled ops in the 44 day tour.

This is the German group's cond North American tour. It gan in Washington, D. C. and ll conclude at Santa Barbara, alif.

Provo is the smallest city in e itinerary of the 106 orch-tra artists.

INTEREST in the orchestra high among music lovers, ac-rding to Prof. Herald R. ark, BYU lyceum chairman ckets for this attraction can purchased at the Smith eldhouse ticket office or by ail order

The performance will begin 8 15 p m in the Fieldhouse. ckets are priced at $2 to $3 50 d all seats are reserved

The Berlin Philharmonic has en one of the most eminent European orchestras since its founding in 1882 Such great musicians as Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Grieg and Richard Straus have performed with it.

HERBERT von Karajan, the present conductor, is acclaimed as one of the most vivid personalities on the international podium. He has appeared with many well-known European music groups.

The tour is under the patronage of the German Ambassador to the U. S. and is aimed at creating closer international understanding through music.

YU Student Hurt n Javelin Pole Football Game

Jon B Thomas a Brigham ung University sophomore, is reported Monday to be im-oving after being struck in e shoulder by a javelin Sat-day afternoon

Thomas, 19, of San Bernar-no, Calif., was running near e sidelines of the stadium field catch a pass in an intramural otball workout. He ran into e end of a javelin shaft which, noticed by Thomas, was pro-ding from the ground.

Bleeding from a severed ar-y under the left collarbone is controlled by fellow stu-nts Jack Stratford and Rich-d Clark until the arrival of Scott P. Wallace, who was nmoned to the field.

The injured student was tak-immediately to Utah Valley spital and was later trans-red to the BYU Health Cen-, where he is now hospital-d When asked about his con-ion Monday, he replied, "I'm ling good"

Thomas a pre-medical stu-nt, lives in Wymount dormi-y D-3

Stake High Council Ward Assignment ChangeAnnounced

Shift in assignments for Brigham Young University Stake high councilmen has been announced

Each of the 12 councilmen and 7 alternates are assigned to assist and advise one of the 17 wards in the stake Exceptions are Floyd Taylor and Monroe McKay, who have other duties

Assignments for the councilmen include Leland E. Anderson First Ward, Ivan J Barrett, Second Ward; Percy C Burrup, Third Ward; C. Nello Westover, Fourth Ward; Hyrum L. Andrus, Fifth Ward, and Monroe Paxman, Sixth Ward.

Rex J. Goates will aid Seventh Ward, James R Winterton, Eighth Ward; Milton F Hartvigsen, Ninth Ward; Dr Leonard Rice, Tenth Ward; Newell B Weight, Eleventh Ward; S. Lyman Tyler, Twelfth Ward, and Daniel H. Ludlow, Thirteenth Ward.

W. Smoot Brimhall is councilman for Fourteenth Ward; Edward A Johnson, Fifteenth Ward; Blaine Houtz, Sixteenth Ward and Nephi Kezerian, Seventeenth Ward

Meeting Set Wednesday

The Archaeological Society will meet Wednesday from 7-9 30 in room 230 Eyring Science Center

Dr Ernest Wilkins of the Language Dept will show slides taken on the BYU tour of Book of Mormon lands last summer Everyone who is interested in viewing the slides of central and southern Mexico is invited.

In 'Showdown' Stage . . .

Mid-East Crisis, Tension Mounts

by Pierre J. Huss

UNITED NATIONS, N Y—(INS)—The rising Palestine crisis and the Suez Canal problem moved toward a showdown today as Dag Hammarskjold pressed diplomatic efforts to prevent war in the Middle East.

The U. N. Secretary General conferred urgently with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd prior to his departure for London on the "serious situation" involving Israel, Jordan and Iraq. Hammarskjold appealed to Lloyd at the same time for an early meeting with Egypt on Suez in accord with the unanimous decision of the Security Council Saturday for a negotiated settlement.

THE SWEDISH GLOBAL diplomat also was in contact with Jordanian envoy Abdul Monem Rifai, who formally requested an early meeting of the Security Council to take punitive action against Israeli for its Oct. 11 reprisal raid into Jordan which cost 66 lives.

The 11-nation council probably will meet Thursday on the incident.

Rifai charged that the attack, which was in retaliation for the earlier slaying of Israelis, constituted a "premeditated" act of aggression and threatened peace and violated the U. N. chartr.

HAMMARSKJOLD was closeted with Lloyd at the latter's suite in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria for the start of allday discussions with Western and Arab representatives on both the Palestine and Suez aspects of the Middle East problem.

The Secretary General took the unusual step of calling personally on Lloyd for the meeting at which thy discussed "a number of other matters" including debate by the General Assembly next month on the Cyprus dispute.

Hammarskjold's early morning meeting with Lloyd indicated the U N Chief's concern with the Middle East and the close parallel between the new Arab-Israeli unrest with the problem of free passage through the Suez Canal.

U. N. Diplomats said the two problems actually were indistinguishable and that any critical developments with one will affect the other. Thus any move by Iraq to send troops into Jordan over Israeli opposition undoubtedly would have repercussions along the Egyptian frontier and affect the Suez problem.

Labor Voters To Go GOP Nixon Forsees

by Thomas J. Foley

TOLEDO, Ohio,—(INS)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted today the Republican Party will capture more labor votes this year than in 1952 because it is the party of "high employment, high wages, real security and peace"

Barnstorming by plane and car through Ohio's industrial centers, Nixon said the last four years have "completely destroyed" what he said were the impressions Adlai Stevenson and former President Harry S. Truman tried to create in 1952 that a GOP administration would bring hard times.

THE VICE PRESIDENT said America's laboring man backs President Eisenhower because Mr. Eisenhower considers every American "to be an individual with God-given dignity and not simply a cipher who is part of a class or a mass"

In a speech prepared for delivery in Toledo's Courthouse Square, Nixon said wage earners would not risk their jobs and security by changing to a "Stevenson administration which offers only a return to the Truman policies which in 20 years failed to produce prosperity except in wartime."

Earlier, in a breakfast rally of Dayton Republicans, Nixon said the Democratic Presidential candidate's program "is the same as the Truman program."

Mark E. Peterson Scheduled Speaker

Mark E Petersen, member of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is scheduled as speaker on the regular Tuesday morning devotional

One of the Church' foremost speakers, Elder Petersen is also a prominent newspaperman. He is presently chairman of the board of directors of the Deseret News and Salt Lake Telegram in Salt Lake City.

Devotional is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Campaign Push Urged for Demos

Young Democrats were urged to promote a broad campaign at their organizational meeting last week

Speakers who encouraged the project were Utah County Campaign Chairman Robert Strong and David Greenwood.

The organization is under the leadership of Zack Price. Cross Roads, Calif president, Jean Anne Waterstradt, Ogden. vice president, Carma Green. American Fork, secretary and Jim Christensen, Spanish Fork, treasurer.

Presidency to Discuss Pres. Wilkinson's Illness

The presidency of the Brigham Young University has scheduled a special faculty meeting for Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is to report on the state of President Wilkinson's health and on how the university is functioning in his absence.

A report on this meeting will be carried in Thursday's Daily Universe.

Auto Slips Readied For Out of Staters

Student certification letters for drivers of out-of-state motor vehicles are now being issued by the Registrar's Office.

These letters should be taken to the Utah State Tax Commission office in the City and County Building, along with the registration certificate to obtain non-resident permits, required by Utah State law, according to Capt. Leonard E. Christensen, Brigham Young University security officer.

Glen Canyon Dam Gets 1st Detonation By Remote Control

GLEN CANYON, Ariz —(INS) —Preliminary work on the $421 million Glen Canyon Dam project got underway today when Pres Eisenhower detonated a dynamite charge by remote control from Washington that tore tons of rock from the Colorado River Gorge in Northern Arizona.

The ear-shattering blast loosened rock that a diversion tunnel may be built to carry the Colorado river around the site where the 700-foot dam will be consrtucted

THE DAM is part of the $760 million Upper Colorado River project which also authorizes the building of a dam at Flaming Gorge on the Green River in Northern Utah The Development is the largest reclamation project ever authorized by Congress at one time.

Hundreds of spectators, newsmen, public officials and construction. engineers watched the site, about six miles south of the Arizona-Utah border.

Mr Eisenhower pressed a telegraph key in Washington to touch off the blast and talked by special telephone with reclamation officials at the site.

Full Junior Prom Committee Chosen Work Begun on Selecting Band, Theme

The Junior Prom committee has been selected and is already at work, announced Carl Mitchell, junior class president.

Committee members are Roger Victor, Lodi, Calif, chairman; Leon Garrett, Ely, Nev., assistant, Webb Crockett, Pocatello, Ida., business advisor; Jerry Wray, Irwin, Ida, business manager; Marcile Thomas, Seattle. Wash, secretary; Kay Brockbank, Provo, intermission; Donna Hamilton, Blackfoot, Ida, refreshments; Karen Curtis. Placerville, Calif, coat check, Elaine Stirland, Chinook, Mont., assembly; Joyce Stephenson, Wendel, Ida, special arrangements; Lynn Hemenway, Woodland, Calif., ticket sales. Delworth Rust, Vernal, clean-up, Colette Thomas, Seattle, Wash., programs; Roger DeMordaunt, Blackfoot, Ida., invitations; Ron Lee, New London, Iowa, publicity; and Pat Olsen, Ogden, and Owen Bae, Marysville, Calif, decorations

Victor stated that juniors who signed as willing to help with the prom at the time of registration will be contacted "The success of the Prom depends upon the participation and effort of every junior," Victor said.

Bp. Albrt D. Swnson Bp. Conan C. Mathews Bp. Loftis Sheffield Bp. Ernest Wilkins Bp. Darrell Taylor Hyrum L. Andrus Rex J. Goates Blaine Houtz

Council Has 19 . . .

5 Alternate High Councilmen Added to Stake Officer List

HYRUM L. ANDRUS

New Brigham Young University Stake High Councilman Hyrum L. Andrus has been assigned to the Fifth Ward.

Andrus has recently joined the BYU faculty as an instructor of religion He was previously director of the Division of Religion at Ricks College in Rexburg, Ida.

A graduate of Ricks College, Andrus received an M. S. degree from BYU in 1952. He received a D.S.S. from Syracuse University in New York in 1955.

While in New York, Andrus served as a district president. He has been active in the Mutual Improvement Association in Rexburg Stake in Idaho.

REX J. GOATES

J. Rex Goates, new alternate high councilman in Brigham Young University Stake, is a chemistry professor at BYU, having taught here for eight years.

Having received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at BYU in 1942, Bishop Goates was awarded his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1947. He majored in soil chemistry.

Church jobs have included presidency of a priesthoood quorum and ward clerk duties.

Bishop Goates is married to the former Marcia Anderson. The couple have two children and live at 1375 N. Maple Lane in Provo.

He has been assigned as high councilman for the 7th Ward.

MILTON F. HARTVIGSEN

Milton F Hartvigsen, Dean of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics at Brigham Young University was named high councilman assigned to Ninth Ward of the BYU Stake.

Dean Hartvigsen came to BYU in July after receiving his doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He served as superintendent of schools in Grace, Ida , and later as superintendent of schools in Pocatello, Ida.

From 1944-52 he was president of Banning Stake in Idaho.

Father of 4 children, he is married to the former Virgil Burrup. They reside at 880 N. 5th East in Provo

BLAINE HOUTZ

New alternate high councilman in the Brigham Young University Stake Blaine Houtz is a native Provoan and former BYU student.

Operator of a Provo television service store, Houtz attended BYU in 1950 and received an electronics degree from Northwestern University in 1954.

He has been First Counselor in BY Campus 5th Ward since formation of the new stake in January.

Married to the former Ellen Schofield of Provo, he is the father of three girls, 4 years, 2 years and one week.

The Houtz's live at 443 N. 9th West in Provo. He is the assigned high councilman to the 16th Ward.

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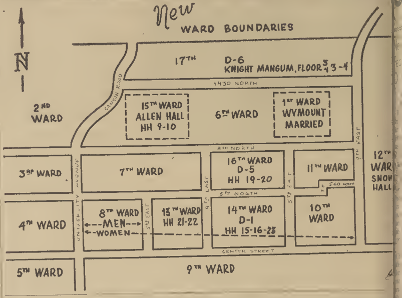

Bishops Plan New Wards' Destinie

BP. ALBERT D. SWENSON

Thirteenth Ward bishop is Albert D. Swenson, assistant professor of chemistry at Brigham Young University.

Bishop Swenson has been serving on the High Council of Brigham Young University Stake since its organization in January.

The new bishop was graduated from BYU with a B.A. degree and later earned an M.S. here before going to Louisiana State College for his Ph.D.

He is married to the former Jennie Romney. They have six children

The Swenson family resides at 1184 Ash Ave. in Provo.

S. LYMAN TYLER

S. Lyman Tyler, director of libraries at Brigham Young University, was named Sunday as alternate high councilman in BYU Stake.

He has been assigned to work with the 12th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The new high councilman graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor of science degree in history in 1949, and was awarded a Ph D. in history from the U of U in 1951.

The Tylers, she is the former Bessie Rhode, have three children and reside at 447 E. 1960 South, Orem.

BP. CONAN C. MATHEWS

Conan E. Mathews is the bishop of the new Fourteenth Ward of Brigham Young University Stake.

Bishop Mathews is also the newly appointed chairman of the BYU Art Department.

He has been serving on the High Council of the Boise Stake in Idaho, and is former bishop of the Boise 6th Ward.

Prior to his appointment at BYU, Bishop Mathews was Dean of Boise Junior College. He received his education at the University of Utah, Denver University, California School of Fine Arts and Columbia University.

He is married to the former Arminta Hogan. They have two daughters; one a senior at BY High, the other a junior at BYU.

BP. LOFTIS SHEFFIELD

Fifteenth Ward bishop is Loftis J. Sheffield, University of Utah graduate and Provo agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Bishop Sheffield has been working in Brigham Young University Stake as first counselor in the BY Campus Second Ward.

A Kaysville native, he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business in 1939 from U of U, and attended George Washington University law school until be became an FBI agent in 1942.

He is married to the former Blanche Whitely and the couple have four children, one girl and three boys.

The family lives at 410 E. 1980 North, Provo.

BP. ERNEST WILKINS

Bishop of Sixteenth Ward of Brigham Young University Stake it Ernest J. Wilkins, assistant professor of modern languages in BYU's Spanish department.

A native of Prescott, Ariz., Bishop Wilkins received a B.A. degree from BYU. He studied Stanford University for M.A. and Ph.D.

Before coming to BYU 1950 he taught at Menlo Ju College in Menlo Park, Ca and worked as research ana for the Howard Hughes Co.

The new bishop has working as second counselo the Oak Hills Ward bisho

He is married to the for Maurine Lee. They have 3 and a daughter.

BP. DARRELL TAYLOR

Bishop of Seventeenth W of Brigham Young Univer Stake is Darrel Taylor, so BYU vice president Harvey Taylor.

Bishop Taylor, an assis professor in modern langua received his bachelor and ter's degrees at the Unive of Arizona in 1947 and 1 and a doctorate from the versity of Illinois in 1955.

Before acquiring his do ate he was an agent for Federal Bureau of Invest tion.

Bishop Taylor is marrie the former Barbara Bros and lives at 347 W 11th N in Provo. They have three dren.

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Bulky-Knit Sweaters Tops for Campus Wear

by Margaret Hunter
Daily Universe Writer

Contrasting last year's slim ...eath look is the bloused silhouette which is partly brought ... the use of the bulky-knit sweater.

Popular in style for casual campus wear is the field jacket sweater. This is a cardigan with a flat heavy rib and large collar. Often it is worn over a color-matched or silk shirt.

Cable knitting gives uniqueness to the design. It can be seen in a double row on each side of the center opening, on the collar, or down the sleeves.

Popular slim skirts are given emphasis by the blousing at the waist of the cardigan sweaters. Ribbing or elastic insures this necessary blousing.

A costume look is often achieved by the use of a matched sweater and dress. The sweater is made of a popcorn or other open stitch.

Chunky pull-overs are also very fashionable.

Different collars characterize these sweaters. Besides the classic plain neck are large shawl collars, oversized turtle necks with loose or shaggy ends, button-up turtle necks, shirt-type collars, and tab collars.

Cable stitching is also used in this pull-over type. One interesting sweater is a solid color with a bright contrasting cable down each arm.

Hooded sweaters are again fashionable. Hoods often times roll down into large bulky turtle neck collars when not in use.

Fall field colors lead in popularity. Browns, tans, oranges, and especially herb greens are often seen. Sunset colors are a second.

Bright red and white are also given emphasis this season. Wool or orlon are the leading fibers used. Angora, rabbit's hair, lamb's wool, and cashmere are often added to the wool.

Care for the wool sweaters is made surprisingly easy by the use of cold water soap.

Universe Society

New Bridal Supply Features Needs Of Modern Coeds

by Carolyn Hamilton
Daily Universe Writer

Designed to benefit every Brigham Young University student with wedding needs and arrangements, a new program has been established by a group of students.

Bob Pedersen, manager of the all new Modern Bride Supply, has selected twelve outstanding men on campus, known to the students as "Bridesmen." They have been chosen to act as bridal counselors, and will make appointments with the guys and gals to explain and further introduce the exclusive program.

The program features the sale of Estate Barvarian China, waterless cookware, sewing machines, Estate stainless tableware, with the inexpensive practical qualities of sterling silver. Other added features to be presented are the finest of diamond rings and specially selected bridal gifts.

The grand opening has been scheduled for Tuesday at the Bridal Hideaway, 214 North University Ave.

Social Briefs

CALIFORNIA CLUB meeting has been scheduled Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 245 Eyring Science Center.

DAVIS CLUB meeting will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m., 214 McKay Building.

HAWAIIAN CLUB members are planning to meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 255 Eyring Science Center.

JUNIOR ORCHESIS will meet Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

MONTANA CLUB meeting will be Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 207 McKay Building.

ORCHESIS has planned a meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m., Women's Gym.

OREGON CLUB members have scheduled a joint meeting with the Washington Club Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 116 McKay Building.

PHI CHI THETA will hold an openhouse at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Fox Hall. The members will meet at 6:45 p.m.

SPURS meeting will be Wednesday, 6 p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center.

WASHINGTON CLUB will meet jointly with Oregon Club 7:30 p.m., 116 McKay Building.

WEBER CLUB has planned a meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Halls.

UINTAH BASIN CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 265 Eyring Science Center.

Alec Guinness Is Coming !!!

Diamond — Jubilee

by Deanna Barnum - Universe Society Editor

The weather in Provo is rapidly getting cooler, but it has not slowed down Cupid's work. Several couples have became engaged or married during the summer and the first few weeks of the 1956-57 school year.

Murt Bowman recently presented his Val Hyric pin to **Carole Carruth.** Both are sophomores from Las Vegas, Nev.

ToKalon member **Juana Dalton** is engaged to **Dave Baumgarten.** He is now serving on an LDS mission in the Great Lakes area. Her hometown is Fullerton, Calif., and he is from San Bernardino, Calif.

Bill Hubner, Stanton Island, N. Y., and **June Borgenson**, Santaquin, are another recently engaged couple. Both are seniors, and she is a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Planning a January wedding are **Reed K. Miller** and **Opal Tryon.** She is from Mesa, Ariz., and his hometown is Provo.

Jack Wallendorff, San Diego, is planning to marry **Jean Houston**, Venice, Calif. She is a Fidelas member and he is a Knight Templar.

The Idaho Falls Temple was the setting for the marriage ceremony of **Carrol Sutton** and **Juan Read.** Both are juniors. Her home is Seattle, Wash., and he is from Smithfield. They were married July 25.

A late August ceremony in the Salt Lake Temple united **Renae Jorgensen** and **Ronald Hatch.** She is from Moses Lake, Wash., and his home is Provo.

Cami Los member **Phyllis Hansen** pledged vows with **Roger W. Sant** June 16. Setting for the rites was the Los Angeles Temple. Both Californians, her home is Long Beach, and he hails from Los Angeles.

Deanna Young exchanged wedding promises with **Don Smellie** in the Salt Lake Temple Sept. 18. Both are from Buhl, Ida.

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Grizzlies Next . . .

Cougars Sharpening Claws For Crucial Meeting With Montana

by Jerry Cunningham
Daily Universe Sports Writer

HAROLD Kopp will take his Brigham Young University football machine to Missoula, Mont., this Saturday.

Having run out of gas in the final period of the Utah contest, the Cougar grid apparatus has received a thorough overhaul. BYU having drawn a bye last Saturday, Coach Kopp and his aides were grateful for the extra week in which to condition the Cougars for a tough fight with Montana.

THE COUGARS realize that this is their big chance to break the win column. But the Grizzlies, smarting from four straight setbacks, will be no easy conquest.

Comparative scores, along with information from the Grizzly camp, point to a close contest, indicating that Montana will be tough to beat. For one thing, Montana gave Utah some anxious moments while losing 25-6. The Utes wore the Cougars out, 41-6.

PAPER MIGHT give Montana a slight edge, but nobody is selling BYU short, least of all Coach Kopp and the team. The spirit of improvement motivates the Cougars.

When fresh, the Cats have displayed a formidable defense. Their offense has improved substantially with each game; against their last and toughest foe, the Cougars showed their best ground attack.

LIKE THE Cats, Montana has shown a lack of depth in recent games. For three quarters last Saturday their tough defense held the Utah Aggies at bay, along with their triple-threat star, Jack Hill. Out of gas in the final period, Montana finally succumbed as the Aggies scored twice to win 27-13.

And like the Cougars, Montana has a new coach with revolutionary ideas. Preseason polls last year unanimously elected Montana for the cellar. Coach Jerry Williams guided the Grizzlies to sixth place in his first year of coaching.

WILLIAMS wants to improve that position. But with just four conference games left, he'll have to polish off BYU to do it.

The Cats are anxious to avenge last year's 13-27 drubbing by Montana. And Coach Kopp wants the Cats out of the cellar; whipping Montana could do it.

Says Williams about his team this year, "Skyline foes will find the Grizzlies stronger in about every position. This is the first time since I have been at Montana that the situation looks a little bright."

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Universe Sports

More 'Mural' Play to Begin

Last Friday the annual Brigham Young University singles tennis tournament opened on the BYU courts. The tournament will continue through the process of single elimination until a winner has been decided.

Participants are advised to check regularly the bulletin boards to see the time and court that they are assigned. One forfeit in this tournament and the individual is dropped from play.

The intramural department announces October 16 as the deadline to file entries for the singles badminton tournament. Equipment for participation in the badminton tourney will be furnished by the department.

Men interested in the horseshoe singles tournament should show their desire to participate by filing entry not later than October 23.

The annual cross country run is scheduled this year during the halftime of the BYU-Wyoming football game. The winner of this event will be awarded the Dr. H. G. Merrill trophy.

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by Howard Hill
Daily Universe Sports Write

THE STAGE is set for t Utah- Wyoming football ga Saturday afternoon at Laram

Both Utah and Wyoming ha played three Skyline Confe ence games and both squa have won all three encounte which hints that the winner this clash will probably be t team to win the Skyline crow

Over the week-end Wyomi defeated New Mexico, 20-1 while Utah was taking the me sure of Denver, 27-14. Colora dumped Colorado A&M in Rocky Mountain intersectio battle, 47-7. Brigham You University was idle.

WYOMING'S win over N Mexico was sparked by the ru ning of Jim Crawford. Crawfo also added the Cowboys two e tra points.

In Utah's win over Denv the Redskins started slow, b built up a 21-0 third peri lead, which appeared to ha clinched the game for the Re skins.

However, the Pioneers ca back with two straight touc downs to pull within 8 poi of the Utes. Merrill Dougl put the game on ice for his Ut teammates in the fourth quart when he dashed 52 yards f Utah's final touchdown.

UTAH STATE'S powerf running attack proved too mu for Montana, as the Farme spoiled the Grizzlies' homeco ing with their 27-13 victory.

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